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The Baker Illustrated Guide to Everyday Life in Bible Times John A. Beck, 2013-09-15 The authors of the Bible routinely employed mention of manners and customs from the ancient world in their inspired writing fully intending that the Lord would change readers with these images But modern readers often miss the full literal and figurative meaning of biblical imagery due to the distance in time and experience between the world of today and the world of the Bible This fully illustrated guide aims to restore clarity and vitality to these portions of God's Word in order to help readers grasp the full meaning of Scripture For example the entry on anointing defines the nature of this act and the connotations associated with it before illustrating how the biblical authors use the act of anointing in their communication with us communication that reaches its full maturity in Jesus the Anointed One Understanding manners and customs like anointing enriches our experience of reading the Bible and even helps us correctly interpret it This colorful guide clearly and succinctly introduces modern readers to daily life in Bible times The cultural practices of the past are fascinating on their own but even more so as

they help us grasp the full meaning of Scripture

Concerning the Nations Andrew Mein, Else K. Holt, Hyun Chul Paul Kim, 2015-02-26 Isaiah Jeremiah and Ezekiel share much in common. They address the pivotal times and topics associated with the last stages of the monarchical history of Israel and with the development of new forms of communal and religious life through exile and beyond. One important structural component of all three books is a substantial section which concerns itself with a range of foreign nations commonly called the Oracles against the Nations which form the focus of this book. These chapters together present the most up to date scholarship on the oracles, an oft neglected but significant area in the study of the prophetic literature. The particular characteristics of Isaiah, Jeremiah, both Masoretic Text and Septuagint versions and Ezekiel are discussed, showcasing the unique issues pertinent to each book and the diverse methods used to address them. These evident differences aside, the Oracles Against the Nations are employed as a springboard in order to begin the work of tracing similarities between the texts. By focusing on these unique yet common sections, a range of interrelated themes and issues of both content and method become noticeable. For example, though not exhaustively, pattern, structure, language, comparative history, archaeology, sociology, politics, literature, imagery, theme, theology, and hermeneutical issues related to today's context. As a result, this collection presents a range of cutting edge approaches on these key prophetic books and will provide a basis for further comparative study and reflection.

Walking with the Unicorn: Social Organization and Material Culture in Ancient South Asia Dennys Frenez, Gregg M. Jamison, Randall W. Law, Massimo Vidale, Richard H. Meadow, 2018-08-13 This volume, a compilation of original papers written to celebrate the outstanding contributions of Jonathan Mark Kenoyer to the archaeology of South Asia over the past forty years, highlights recent developments in the archaeological research of ancient South Asia with specific reference to the Indus Civilization.

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Identifying Biblical Persons in Northwest Semitic Inscriptions of 1200-539 B.C.E. Lawrence J. Mykytiuk, 2004 The first comprehensive system for associating persons mentioned in the Hebrew Bible with persons mentioned in Northwest Semitic inscriptions. This book applies this system in detail to a small number of Hebrew inscriptions: the Mesa Inscription and the Tel Dan stele. Appendixes updated through mid 2002 briefly evaluate potential identifications of over 75 biblical persons in over 90 Northwest Semitic inscriptions which are mostly contemporary with the person. Resulting identifications and non identifications appear in six categories of strength or weakness from unmistakable to disqualified. The final product is a first ever corpus consisting only of inscriptions that name biblical persons. This technical book will appeal to scholars, graduate students, seminarians, religious leaders, and others who have a working knowledge of at least one Northwest Semitic language and to nonspecialists interested in questions about biblical historicity.

Ancient Mesopotamia Jane R. McIntosh, 2005-07-18 The first general introduction to Mesopotamia that covers all four of the area's major ancient civilizations: Sumer, Akkad, Assyria, and Babylonia. Ancient Mesopotamia: New Perspectives ranges from the region's cultural beginnings to its Persian liberation, from simple farmers to mighty kings, from

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Archaeological Approaches to Technology

Heather Margaret-Louise Miller, 2017-03-02 This book is designed for upper division undergraduate and graduate level archaeology students taking courses in ancient technologies archaeological craft production material culture the history of technology archaeometry and field methods This text can also serve as a general introduction and a reference for archaeologists material culture specialists in socio cultural disciplines and engineers scientists interested in the backgrounds and histories of their disciplines The study of ancient technologies that is the ways in which objects and materials were made and used can reveal insights into economic social political and ritual realms of the past This book summarizes the current state of ancient technology studies by emphasizing methodologies some major technologies and the questions and issues that drive archaeologists in their consideration of these technologies It shows the ways that technology studies can be used by archaeologists working anywhere on any type of society and it embraces an orientation toward the practical not the philosophical It compares the range of pre industrial technologies from stone tool production fiber crafts wood and bone working fired clay crafts metal production and glass manufacture It includes socially contextualized case studies as well as general descriptions of technological processes It discusses essential terminology technology material culture chaîne opératoire etc primarily from the perspective of how these terms are used by archaeologists

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Archaeology of Symbols

Guido Guarducci, Nicola Laneri, Stefano Valentini, 2024-04-30 These case studies offer new approaches to the analysis and interpretation of symbols in a variety of media and as expressed on a range of objects at different scales This third volume in the Material Religion in Antiquity series stems from the First International Congress on the Archaeology of Symbols ICAS I that took place in Florence in May 2022 The archaeological process of reconstructing and understanding our past has undergone several reassessments in the last century producing an equal number of new perspectives and approaches The

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An Eye for Form Jo Ann Hackett, Walter E. Aufrecht, 2014-06-06. At the first meeting of his class in Northwest Semitic Epigraphy at Harvard, Frank Cross would inform students that one of the things each of them needed was an eye for form. By this he meant the ability to recognize typological or evolutionary change in letters and scripts. Frank like his teacher William Foxwell Albright was a master of typological method. In fact, typology was the dominant feature of his epigraphic work from the origins of the alphabet to the development of the scripts of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Indeed, he has written about the importance of typology itself. Because Frank Cross has so dominated the study of the ancient Near East in the last 60 years, Aufrecht once asked him what he considered his primary field of study to be. Without hesitation, he said Epigraphy. It seems therefore that the field that he loved and to which he contributed so much is an appropriate subject for this *Festschrift* in his honor which is being presented by his colleagues, friends and former students. Included are an appreciation by Peter Machinist and a contribution by the late Pierre Bordreuil.

Languages and Cultures in Contact Karel van Lerberghe, Gabriela Voet, 1999. This volume contains 33 papers presented at the 42th Rencontre Assyriologique Internationale held at the University of Leuven in July 1995. The main purpose of the conference on Languages and Cultures in Contact was to focus on contacts and exchanges between the various cultures in the Syro-Mesopotamian realm by re-evaluating the geographical limits of Mesopotamian civilization to include the Upper and Middle Euphrates regions of Syria. These proceedings cover areas of research in the fields of philology, archaeology and history alike. They bring together essays on a great number of topics including comparative linguistics, the spread of literacy and administrative practices, cultural exchanges, diffusion and acculturation. Finally, the book contains reports on current excavations and surveys in the Ancient Near East.

Ancient Near Eastern Glyptic in the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia Parvane H. Merrill, National Gallery of Victoria, 2001.

Write That They May Read Daniel I. Block, David C. Deuel, C. John Collins, Paul J. N. Lawrence, 2020-07-11. *Write That They May Read* is a collection of essays

written in honor of our mentor friend and fellow scholar Professor Alan R Millard Respectful of his contribution to our understanding of writing and literacy in the ancient biblical world all the essays deal with some aspect of this issue ranging in scope from archeological artifacts that need to be read to early evidence of writing in Israel's world to the significance of reading and writing in the Bible including God's own literacy to the production of books in the ancient world and the significance of metaphorical branding of God's people with his name The contributors are distributed among Professor Millard's peers and colleagues in a variety of institutions his own students and students of his students They represent a variety of disciplines including biblical archeology Egyptology Assyriology Hebrew and other Northwest Semitic texts and the literature of the Bible and reside in North America Japan the United Kingdom Denmark and Germany Write That They May Read contains contributions by

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